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Nov. 1-17.

## QUEER CHARLEY'S WIFE.

An Incident from Life Related by a Secre-  
Service Detective.

One of the most successful counter-  
feits in this country up to the spring  
of 1864, when he was nabbed and placed  
behind the bars for a long time was a  
former employe of the bureau of en-  
graving and printing named Charles  
Atwell. While still an employe of the  
bureau he married a girl named Wil-  
liams, of Providence, R. I. She had  
been brought up to regard herself as an  
honest, educated woman and was one of  
the proudest young ladies in the land.  
In 1862 her possessions were swept away  
by fire and embezzlement, and in De-  
cember of that year she married Atwell.  
The match, I believe, grew out of some  
romantic incident. People who knew  
her best doubted if she had any love in  
her heart. Her pride did not go with  
her money. Notwithstanding a moder-  
ate salary, she came to Washington  
with her nose high in the air, and her  
arrogant manner and style of dress was  
generally remarked. It was, indeed,  
her extravagance which led her husband  
into crime.

Twice in the spring of 1863 sums of  
money were lost in Atwell's department,  
and while he was both times the object  
of suspicion there were no proofs to  
convict him. One sum amounted to  
\$175, and the other to \$300. After the  
last affair he resigned his position, and  
as was afterward learned, allied  
himself with a gang of counterfeiters  
who had their headquarters in New  
York. Two or three treasury notes were  
put out by them which circulated  
extensively, and for months the whole  
secret-service force was working in  
vain to turn up the criminals. Atwell  
was not suspected of being a counter-  
feiter. He left Washington for New  
York, and through the influence of  
relatives, it was said, secured a cer-  
tainly profitable contract. He could  
have been found any day where we  
wanted him.

Along in June, 1864, having at length  
satisfied ourselves that the gang was  
not in New York, the circle began  
to narrow down. One night a train  
from Missouri was arrested in a drunk-  
en condition, and on his person were  
found two or three letters implicating  
him as a shaker of the queer and fur-  
nishing straight as a dock afterward.  
Aided by local detectives we raided the  
residence on Twenty-second street and  
captured Atwell, a man named Coffin, a  
chap named Green, and the theatre out-  
fit of press, tools and plate.

We made the raid about one o'clock  
in the afternoon, and Mrs. Atwell was  
driving in Central Park. I was left to  
await her return and take her into cus-  
tody. She returned about five o'clock,  
dressed in richest attire and as arro-  
gant as a queen. I broke the news as  
gently as possible, but she was not a  
bit agitated. Without the least sign of  
embarrassment she replied to me:  
"Very well, sir. You will allow me to  
change my attire?"

"Certainly," I replied.  
She passed up stairs and I followed.  
She entered her bedroom, locked the  
door, and I sat down to await her re-  
appearance. At the end of twenty min-  
utes I tapped on the door. No answer.  
I waited five minutes and tapped again.  
As she did not respond I felt it my duty  
to make a move, and after one more  
burst to induce her to open the door, I  
burst it open. She was lying on a  
lounge, dead for the last quarter of an  
hour, having been taught by the  
testified, imbibed some swift poison.  
She was not too proud to be a counter-  
feiter's wife, but too proud to be tried  
as a counterfeiter's accomplice. When  
I carried the news to her husband he  
was for a moment stunned, then he ral-  
lied and carelessly said:  
"Well, she'd have died in prison in  
side of a month. She is better off."

*Detroit Free Press.*

## THE OLD MAN'S PET.

A Touching Incident Which Bears the  
Stamp of Truth.

Two years ago, a shoemaker of Augs-  
burg, in Germany, having his two sons  
come to America, where his two sons  
had settled. The shoemaker's wife had  
died, and he was left alone in the world,  
the only living thing in the house with  
him being his pet dog and a cage of  
finches. He gave his pet dog the charge  
of one of his neighbors, and as for the  
finches, he sold them, because he was  
poor and needed the money to help him  
over the sea. He was very sorry to  
part with one of the bullfinches, a  
bright bird that had been taught by the  
shoemaker's dead wife to whistle a soft,  
low song from beginning to end, with-  
out so much as a false note. But he  
sold the bird with the others, bade good-  
bye to all his friends at Augsburg, and  
set sail from his old world to the shin-  
ing shores of the new.

When he reached America he went to  
live with one of his sons in Brooklyn.  
To his surprise, he found that both of  
his boys were well-to-do, and though  
he had intended to open a shoe-shop,  
they told him that he must not do that,  
but must pass the rest of his life in ease  
and peace.

So, for the better part of two years,  
the old shoemaker of Augsburg has  
lived in Brooklyn, and in spite of the  
fact that he has not "stuck to his last,"  
he has been contented. Nevertheless,  
he often thought about Augsburg, and  
about his pet bullfinch, wondering  
whether the finch had found an owner  
in the person of some Prince, for that  
bird was fit to whistle before a King,"  
said he proudly.

One day, just previous to the past  
Christmas, the old German saw a gray  
squirrel in a cage in a window of a bird  
store in New York, and he stopped to  
watch its antics. As he stood there he  
heard the whistle of a bullfinch, and so  
he stepped quickly in. In a large cage  
near the door were a dozen finches, and  
when the shoemaker approached the  
cage one of the finches sailed along his  
perch toward him and whistled softly.  
The old man of Augsburg was already  
bent of body, but he excitedly bent still  
lower, so that the finch could whistle in  
his ear, and that the pleased bird did,  
with much gleeful sweetness. The  
shoemaker was more than delighted, he  
was overjoyed; for indeed the finch  
was his old-time pet, the fine whistler  
that his wife had taught in the little  
shop of Augsburg.

So the shoemaker bought the finch  
and took it home with him. He learned  
from the dealer that the bird had been  
bought of a firm of bird dealers in  
Bremen last summer, and had been  
brought to America with two dozen  
trained whistlers of its kind.—*United  
Presbyterian.*

—Celery grown upon a clay soil is  
more solid and better flavored than that  
grown upon muck, but it does not grow  
so tall.—*Cincinnati Times.*

—The Oregon lumber business is said  
to be in a flourishing condition.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

—It is seventeen years since the first  
railroad across the continent was com-  
pleted.

—Cats are the most difficult of all  
animals to train to perform tricks. A  
showman who could obtain a trained  
cat would consider his fortune made.

—Citizens of an Illinois town made a  
kite seven feet long, and set two  
thousand feet into the air. A windmill  
was rigged, and it required the power  
of three men to drag the kite back to  
the earth again.—*Chicago Mail.*

—A lady living in Fulton, N. Y., was  
frightened into hysterics by seeing her  
own shadow and thinking it was a burg-  
lar. She was confined to her bed for  
several days from the fright.

—One local justice decides that shav-  
ing is not a work of necessity and an-  
other local justice decides that it is.  
Justice, instead of being blind, seems  
to see two ways at once.—*Lovell  
Courier.*

—A poor woman went about Walla  
Walla, W. T., trying to sell her hair  
for a switch. She had it already cut  
off, but was unable to effect a sale.  
She claimed to be the verge of starva-  
tion.

The Polish Alliance of the United  
States asserts that there are 1,000,000  
Poles in this country, and recently a  
prominent Wisconsin Bohemian de-  
clared that there were 5,000,000 Bo-  
hemians here.

Two ladies who have taught in a  
certain room in the Lithuan Central  
School have been married within two  
years past, and the *Journal* narrates  
the fact that there is "somehow of a  
strife" to get in the way of a third  
stroke of the hymeneal lightning.

Dobson—Hello, Johnson, old man,  
how are you? Or, by the way, can you  
change a twenty-dollar bill for me?  
Johnson (pleased to be thought a cap-  
italist)—Certainly, my boy, certainly.  
Dobson—"Good! I'm glad to hear it.  
Then you'll certainly be able to pay  
that five dollars you borrowed last  
year?" And Johnson had to pay.—*Sonerville Journal.*

The old buxkin horse "Phil,"  
which carried General Butler through  
the war of the rebellion, and which the  
General has ever since kept in his pos-  
session, died Saturday night, aged  
thirty-one years. Since the creature  
became useless from old age, he has  
been taking life easy in the pasture.—*Lovell Courier.*

It is impossible to count a billion.  
Had Adam counted continually from  
his creation to the present day he would  
not have reached that number, for it  
would take him over 9,512 years. At  
the rate of 200 a minute there could be  
counted 12,000 an hour, 288,000 a day  
and 105,120,000 a year.—*Albion (Va.)  
Register.*

—There is a man near Griffin who  
has been married three different times  
and boasts of having under his roof six  
different families of children. His last  
two wives were widows with children,  
which makes his home like a young  
colony of many grades of relationship.  
The old man keeps a register of the  
names, date of birth, and the family to  
which they belong.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

There is one unhappy feature about  
"braving the whirlwind" of Niagara.  
It is a barrel where the experimenter  
has no possible control over his vessel.  
If he fails he loses his life and demon-  
strates his folly; if he succeeds he  
demonstrates that anybody could do  
it. Hence things, which are operated  
in a barrel had anything whatever to  
do or had required to use strength,  
skill, coolness or any other quality to  
save himself from destruction, then he  
would be a man apart, worthy, perhaps,  
of a certain degree of admiration.  
—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

## ORIGIN OF CYCLONES.

The Theory Advanced by One of the Lead-  
ing Scientists of the Age.

In a recent paper on the "Conserva-  
tion of Energy in the Atmosphere,"  
Dr. Warner Siemens gives the follow-  
ing theory of the origin of cyclones:  
The comparative vacuum formed at  
the center of a cyclone can produce  
section only in the direction of the  
axis of the cyclone, thus either raising  
the water upon the surface over which  
it rotates, or drawing it down into the  
higher regions of the atmosphere.  
The existence of such a descending  
current of air within a tornado is con-  
firmed by the clear sky and quiet air  
often observed at its center. We must  
imagine, says Dr. Siemens, a local  
cyclone as produced by a descending  
superheated air, due to some local cause,  
or other, given at the boundaries  
of an upper and lower tract of  
disturbance of the neutral equilib-  
rium of an atmosphere at rest, which  
which results in the formation of the  
upper cooled strata of air, which  
have a tendency to descend. We must  
thus have an outer descending current  
formed round the ascending one, by  
means of which as much air descends  
as has been raised up by the ascending  
current. If the disturbance of equi-  
librium embraces extended upper and  
lower strata of air, the descending  
masses will produce an increase of  
pressure in the neighborhood of the  
cyclone, gradually extending to the  
surface of the earth, and on the other  
hand into the higher regions of the air,  
and transfer its *vis viva* continually  
into new superheated masses of air,  
which ascend in the cyclone, while a  
part of the descending external cyclone  
circulating in the same direction as the  
surface again with the inner, and trans-  
fers it to a part of the *vis viva* gained  
in the higher regions of the air. The  
course of the center of the cyclone is  
then determined by the direction of the  
surface velocity of all the air masses  
forming the cyclone, and its duration  
is that of the disturbance of the neutral  
equilibrium of the atmosphere which  
called it forth and maintains it. The  
local ascending current, by carrying  
dust and particles with it, may also  
produce rain by condensing the aqueous  
vapor of the higher strata.—*En-  
gineering.*

## NUMBER OF HAIRS IN A HEAD.

An eminent German has undergone  
the enormous labor of counting the  
number of hairs in heads of four differ-  
ent colors. In a blonde he found 140,  
400 hairs; in a brown, 190,440; in a  
black, 102,962; and in a red one, 88,  
740. What the red and black heads  
wanted in number of hairs was made  
up, however, in the greater bulk of the  
hairs individually, and in all probability  
the scalp were all pretty equal in  
weight. It is to the fineness and mul-  
tiplicity of the hairs that blonds tres-  
sow the rich color and silky charac-  
ter of their hair, a circumstance which  
artists have so loved to dwell upon.—*Chicago Tribune.*

## USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—The number of clover-fields is in-  
creasing in the Western States.

—Give the boys a chance to develop  
their judgment in regard to horses.  
It may be money in their pockets in the  
future.

—Let us have a standard of excel-  
lence for poultry which will promote  
quality as well as beauty.—*Our Country  
Home.*

—A farmer who has every thing con-  
venient can care for 200 hens without  
neglecting his other work, says an ex-  
change.—*Boston Post.*

—To make wet ground dry, drain it;  
to make dry ground moist, drain it.  
The drainage rakes put in a floured  
cat will work both ways.

—The *Joan Homestead* says you can't  
steal from your land or from your calf  
without being caught in the act. Un-  
even crops and thin ribs will not be  
driven out of sight.

—Ginger Cake: Two cups of mol-  
lasses, one cup of shortening, one cup  
of hot water, two rounding teaspoons-  
fuls of soda, one egg, ginger to taste;  
mix lightly and bake in a quick oven.—*Toledo Blade.*

—A Tennessee farmer describes "a  
new pest" which works into the fruit  
trees of pears, quinces and apples, and  
destroys the crop. The pest is a small  
tick where the new growth joins the  
last year's growth.

—A man may walk a mile in twenty-  
five minutes and return refreshed and  
benefited for the exercise. Let him  
run a mile and it may harm him in  
many ways. It is the same with a  
horse. It is fast driving that kills.

—Some improvement should be made  
in the ox yoke commonly used. It  
should be made of iron, or else, when the  
ox is drawing the load, much inconve-  
nience may be the result, the windpipe  
being at times partly closed and the  
inner part of the neck galled.—*N. Y.  
Telegram.*

Bread Muffins: Take a quarter of a  
pound of lard dough from the bread-  
pan, roll it out about half an inch thick,  
and cut out a circle with a rolling pin.  
Baking-sheet with a tin ring the size of  
a muffin round it. Let it rise to double  
the size before it goes into the oven.  
Bake lightly, split and butter it; send to  
table hot.—*Exchange.*

—Market chickens may be pushed to  
advantage by frequently feeding, be-  
sides having a free run, possible, while  
they are growing and before they are  
put up to fatten. After ducks have  
passed the delicate stage and have their  
feathers, they may be given frequent  
feeds of food to give them rapid growth  
and size. The earlier they are sold af-  
ter they come marketable, the greater  
will be the profit.—*N. Y. Times.*

—Cooks of butter to be kept for  
several months, should never be placed  
upon the cellar bottom. This causes  
two degrees of temperature in the  
crock, which will be at the expense  
of the quality of the butter near the  
bottom, and the butter on top will be  
better if placed at least a foot  
from the cellar bottom, upon a bench,  
and a thick woolen cloth thrown over it.  
—*Western Rural.*

Blueberry Pudding: For six per-  
sons use one quart of berries, one quart  
of milk, a pint and a half of stale bread,  
two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, one  
cup of sugar, and a little nutmeg. Put  
the berries in a bowl, and add the  
tablespoonfuls of sugar. Soak the  
bread and milk for two hours; then  
break up the bread with a spoon. Beat  
the eggs, salt, sugar and nutmeg to-  
gether. Add this mixture to the bread  
and milk, stir well, and then add the  
berries. Turn into a pudding dish and  
bake in a slow oven for fifty minutes.  
Serve with a cranberry or fruiting sauce.  
—*Albany Journal.*

## LATE FASHIONS.

Shoulder-Kerchiefs—A Substitute for the  
Hubbard Gown—Hennet Bonnets.

Very large kerchiefs for the shoulders,  
made of silk muslin bordered with  
Spanish or Newport lace, and painted  
in each corner of the broad bands with  
trails of delicate flowers in various colors,  
were worn this summer over the pretty  
gowns of pink batiste, Watteau-bro-  
cade French muslin, and organdie  
made with pointed waist and jaunty  
milkmaid tunic. The points of the ker-  
chief met below the waist line, and  
are held by a long jeweled-headed pin,  
which also invariably pinions a cluster  
of natural flowers, the folds of the ker-  
chief being laid flat across the chest in  
surplusage fashion, *la paysanne*. An-  
other quite as graceful and slender  
draping is made of peach-colored Vic-  
toria silk. Two long wide scarfs of  
the silk are brought from under a large  
Charles IX. collar, which is open in  
front to show a bit of the throat. The  
collar is edged with small beads, and  
the scarfs are feather-stitched with silk;  
they tie at the belt, and the knot is held  
with two slender silver pins.

The Hubbard gown proper is no more.  
We associate it with a balloon  
and a number of things, and the pretty  
roundness by way of decoration, and an  
entire absence of the dignity and ele-  
gance which characterize later improve-  
ments of that primitive style. True it  
is, that many fashionable gowns have  
been draped, and fall in straight folds  
from the waist to feet, but as a rule, the  
materials used for these are of rich and  
handsome quality. This gives substan-  
stance to the skirt; what is arranged in  
kisses or otherwise, is left to fall in nat-  
ural folds. The foundation skirt, unlike  
that of a Hubbard, which had none, is  
gored and drawn in by tapes to produce  
a narrow skirt for the knees to rest upon,  
and at the extreme back it is necessary  
to put into the band every inch of mate-  
rial that is possible to adjust, in order to  
prevent the extremely full effect that is  
now so fashionable.

A stylish model in French bonnets  
exhibited by a Broadway importer, has  
the flaring gipsy brim slightly curved  
towards the front and faced with black  
velvet. The crown is made of Point  
d'Esprit net and wreathed with lace of  
a pattern to match. Above the front of  
the crown is set a half wreath of pink  
crush roses, veiled with white illusion.  
Some of the cool, airy bonnets and  
round hats designed for sultry midsum-  
mer wear, are made over wire founda-  
tions, the fabrics of the loveliest tints  
of silk muslin or china crape, and also  
gold wrought nets and tulle in floral  
and lattice patterns, the garnitures  
being perfect *parures* of princesses,  
azaleas, pink and white hawthorn  
sprays, tinted geranium blooms, Alpine  
roses and slender sprays of honeysuckle  
and elder blossoms mingled with  
cool tender ferns, wood mosses and  
lichens, looking as if they had just been  
gathered from shady dells, or torn from  
the tree trunks and rocks of the dense  
shadowy heart of forest glens.—*N. Y.  
Tribune.*

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

All Sorts of Novelties Designed to Increase  
the Charms of Our Belles.

Lace mitts are suitable only for house  
wear.  
Mitts grow in favor as the summer  
comes on.

"Mannish" styles are in vogue for  
young ladies.  
Drooping plastrons are suitable only  
for slender figures.

White flannel and serge are the stuffs  
for tennis dresses.  
The favorite color for the ribbons  
and plumes of summer pokes is yellow.

Veils for the protection of the face  
are of red or blue silk tissue, with very  
small dots.

The very short face veil covering  
only the eyes, is exploded for the rest  
of the season.

The loveliest and most luxurious all  
of light summer extra wraps is the  
white chandai.

The silk jersey will remain the fa-  
vorite, lace ones having only a slight run  
of fashionable favor.

Summer pokes and Gainsboroughs  
have a brims lined with velvet, black  
being the first choice.

For yachting and the seashore the  
preferred sailor hat is of the new En-  
glish straw, which defies dampness.

Lawn tennis is by far the most pop-  
ular out door amusement from Canada  
to the Gulf and from ocean to ocean.

The correct trimming for English  
sailor hats are stiff wings and wide  
scarf ribbons studded with straw  
beads.

It is singular, but it is true, that  
stoutness is concealed rather than em-  
phasized by the full skirts of the pas-  
sage period.

Face veils of illusion or dotted net  
are white, blue, red, or black, and are  
worn longer, reaching even to the tip  
of the chin.

Plastrons, chemisettes and waistcoats  
of lace and fine muslin, white or  
tinted, are used on fine dresses to pro-  
duce delicate effects.

Skirts continue to grow fuller and  
more bouffant, but many ladies, and  
fashionable ones, too, will not wear  
large bustles, immensely full draperies,  
and excessively wide gathered and  
pleated underskirts.

Very large pokes are worn in the  
country and at the resorts. They are  
trimmed with feathers, the crown  
almost concealed by nodding ostrich  
plumes and tips, a fold band of ribbon  
with some quaint bows under the brim  
finishing the same.

Among the "mannish" styles affected  
by young women, the white waist-  
coat closely buttoned, the standing  
collar and knotted tie, the round hat,  
close long sleeve cuffs, and heavily  
stitched walking gloves are in "good  
form," but when short hair is added it  
will be rather too doubtful to distin-  
guish them when driving from well-  
grown boys.

Navy caps of straw and canvas with  
deep visors are worn by many ladies  
for yachting. This fashion was first  
introduced at Cowes, Isle of Wight,  
England; hence they are called Cowes  
caps, and as ladies wear these caps all  
along the beach as well as in the street  
of Cowes, the fancy has become a fixed  
fashion on most British beaches, and is  
rapidly gaining ground here.—*N. Y.  
Sun.*

## BUILDING MATERIALS.

The Comparative Cost of Frame, Brick  
and Stone Buildings.

The first idea that naturally suggests  
itself, after the general plan of arrange-  
ment has been perfected, is what ma-  
terial shall mainly enter into the con-  
struction of a building, brick, stone or  
wood. In nearly every portion of the  
Eastern, Middle and Western States,  
these three building materials can  
readily be had, and the cost of pro-  
duction does not vary much in any  
locality. Assuming, therefore, that the  
first cost is the same in the above local-  
ities, we may easily arrive at the ulti-  
mate cost of construction. For the  
purpose of this article we may assume  
the cost of good common brick, during  
the summer to be \$8.00 per thousand;  
cost of labor and mortar to lay the  
same in the wall, \$4.00 per thousand,  
we may assume the cost of good quarry  
stone, assumed at \$10 per cord; the  
cost of labor and mortar to lay the  
same in the wall, \$8 per cord of one  
hundred feet. The cost of fram-  
ing lumber \$12.00 per thousand feet;  
labor and the cost of the walls, \$10  
per \$6.00 per thousand. With these  
prices as a basis it is a matter of com-  
putation only to arrive at the propor-  
tionate cost of each material after it  
has been worked into the walls. As an  
example, suppose we have ten feet  
square of plain wall to build, what will  
be the comparative cost? Ten feet  
square equals one hundred superficial  
feet. If to be built of brick twelve  
inches thick, estimating 22 1/2 brick to  
the superficial foot, would take 2,250  
brick; cost in wall per thousand,  
\$12.00, equals \$27.00.

To lay a good rubble stone wall, it  
should be 18 inches thick; therefore,  
10 feet square, or 100 superficial feet  
of stone wall 18 inches thick, at \$18  
per cord of 100 feet, would cost \$27.00.  
In estimating a frame or studied wall  
there should be included first the stud-  
ding, say, 2x8, 12 inch centers; second,  
the outside sheathing of 1 inch sur-  
face board; third, the siding of clear  
pine. For this example we have placed  
the cost of rough lumber at \$18.00 per  
thousand, put up. We will assume the  
cost of the inch surfaced boards  
for sheathing to be \$25.00 per  
thousand, including labor, nails, and  
waste. Ten feet square, or 100 superfi-  
cial feet, of 2x8 studing, at \$18.00 per  
thousand, equals \$2.43. The same sur-  
face, covered with surfaced boards at  
\$25.00 per thousand, costs \$2.50; 12 1/2  
superficial feet of siding, at \$4.00 per  
thousand, equals \$0.50, allowing one-  
quarter for lap and waste. Thus we  
find the total cost of the frame wall to  
be \$9.93. Add to this the cost of paint-  
ing the same, one square, at \$3.00, we  
find the cost to be \$12.93. Compara-  
tively, therefore, we find the cost of one  
hundred superficial feet of wall built of  
the three leading building materials of  
the country as follows:

Common brick.....	\$27.00
Rubble stone.....	27 00
Frame.....	12 93
Cost of window and door frames, cornices, etc., may be estimated about the same in either building. In brick and stone buildings we find the addi- tional cost of cut stone window and door sills, water table, etc., but the cost of these adjuncts does not enter into the first cost of the walls, and should rather be estimated on separately or considered as additional items of cost that may be dispensed with if neces- sary.— <i>National Builder.</i>	

## HE WAS BOSS.

How an Aged Negro Re-established His  
Tottering Authority.

An old negro, known as Foxy Jim, so  
well understood the art of working to  
advantage that some time ago he  
bought a comfortable house, furnished  
it suitably and settled down to enjoy  
himself. His wife had died while he  
was still a hard worker, and he had no  
children save a daughter, whom he had  
seen carefully educated.

"Father," the daughter one day re-  
marked, "you think a great deal of me,  
don't you?"

"Dat I does, child; dat I does."  
"You are getting old, father."  
"Yes, natur is lay n' her han' on me  
heavy."

Don't you think you ought to make  
your will? If you were to die, some-  
body might beat me out of this prop-  
erty."

Yer's right honey, sho's yer born'd,  
yer is. I'll go right at w'ay now an' git  
a lawyer ter draw up de papers."

The will, leaving the property to the  
girl, having been duly







# SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1886.

## TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—1:45 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:50 P. M.  
DEPART NORTH—10:10 and 11:10 A. M.; 10:00 P. M.  
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:10 A. M.; 10:00 P. M.  
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—11:40 A. M.; 5:50 P. M.  
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
" money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
" delivery, Sunday—9:45 to 11:15 P. M.  
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,  
Seventh St. near Main.

Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
TELEGRAPH OFFICES.  
WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main and 6th streets. Mrs. Kandle and Miss Park, operators.  
BALTIMORE & OHIO—Up stairs corner Main and 6th streets. J. R. Snyder, operator.

## Time Table of C. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH.  
Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.  
" " 11:30 P. M.  
" " 1:30 P. M.  
" " 3:30 P. M.  
" " 5:30 P. M.  
" " 7:30 P. M.  
" " 9:30 P. M.  
" " 11:30 P. M.  
" " 1:30 P. M.  
" " 3:30 P. M.  
" " 5:30 P. M.  
" " 7:30 P. M.  
" " 9:30 P. M.  
" " 11:30 P. M.

## SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Dr. Hopson has returned from Europe.

George Metcalf went to Cadiz yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers has returned from the East.

Mr. John G. Jefferson, of Cadiz, spent Tuesday in the city.

Col. E. I. Golladay, of Lebanon, Tenn., was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Bailey Waller has returned from a visit to Brandenburg, Ky.

Mr. J. W. McGehee is East this week buying fall and winter goods for his various stores.

Miss Carrie Crenshaw, of Earlington, Ky., is visiting the family of Mr. E. P. Campbell this week.

Mrs. R. E. McRoberts and son, Master Robert Ware McRoberts, of Lancaster, Ky., are visiting the family of Dr. R. W. Ware.

Mr. Ed. M. Boyd, of Elm Creek, Neb., who has been absent from Kentucky for two and a half years, is spending a couple of weeks with his old friends in and about the city.

Mr. Wm. Ebling, father of the young man killed by the Stanley in Stuart's district, together with his sons George, John and William, attended the trial of the murderers, which has been in progress all this week.

Mr. W. LaRue Thomas, General Agent of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Louisville, was in the city a day or two of this week. Mr. Thomas was formerly a member of the press gang and showed a pencil in the office of the Danville Advocate.

Messrs. Sam Davis, Chris. Davis, Ed. Davis, Lem Davis, H. A. Hicks, G. W. Hicks, Jas. Atkinson, Chas. Atkinson, Robt. Atkinson, Geo. Davis, Buck Mose, John Bass, John Faughaender, Brasher Waggoner, Peyton Lyle, R. T. Bradshaw, Fayette Hight and G. W. Crick, all of Stuart's district, were among the witnesses in the Stanley trial this week.

## The Eminent Specialist.

Dr. Sherman has arrived and is now at the Burbridge House. He will remain until Nov. 1st. Consultations and examinations free. Office hours from 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. No consultations or examinations on Sunday.

## An Impromptu.

As the sunbeam of joy that brighten life's hours  
And soothe as soft-falling rain,  
Re-awakening, refreshing the drooping, dead flowers,  
And gladdening far than the mocking-bird strain,  
Is the thought that entrances this bosom of ours,  
Sweet-voiced in the words, "Home Again!"

## MARRIED.

BURNETT-MORRISON: At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Eugene Morrison, near Pembroke, yesterday evening (Sept. 30) at 4 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Poy, Mr. J. M. Burnett to Miss Dixie Morrison.

The ceremony was pronounced in the presence of a select number of relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. Burnett is a talented and very worthy young professor in the public school at Pembroke. His bride is the second daughter of one of Pembroke's best and most substantial farmers. She is a lady of unusual culture and rare accomplishments. Pretty, winsome and accomplished, she will adorn and brighten her husband's home in the years to come. The happy couple have our warmest congratulations.

BURNS-LEONARD: At the Catholic church in this city, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 29th, Mr. Chas. Burns to Miss Annie Leonard, Rev. Father Feehan officiating.

## Baptist Missionary Circle No. 7.

This body will convene at New Pleasant Hill, near Bainbridge, on the fifth Sunday and Saturday before, in October, at 10 o'clock each morning. The churches at Hopkinsville, Sinking Fork, Mt. Zoar, West Mt. Zoar, New Barren Springs, Concord, Ebenezer, Macedonia and New Pleasant Hill compose the body. All day meetings are to be held with ample provisions on the ground and everybody invited. The Circle work will close at 12 o'clock on Sunday. Temperance meeting at 1:30 p. m. Prof. A. F. Williams has accepted an invitation to deliver the address. Large delegations are requested from the churches with full reports of the work. A full discussion of our plans and missions is expected.

J. W. Huxar, Vice Pres.

## HERE AND THERE.

The Tube Rose club gave a ball at Howe's Hall last evening.

The McDowell Medical Society will meet at Henderson, Oct. 20th.

A new cottage is being built on West 7th street, next to Mr. W. H. West's.

Hopkinsville will be visited October 1st by one of the most eminent Specialists in the United States.

Farmer it will pay you to go and see the Empire Grain Drill at L. G. Williams & Co's., as all farmers say it is the best.

Company D. will contest for the prize at the Madisonville drill October 6th. The first prize is \$100 and the second \$50.

The afflicted in Hopkinsville and vicinity should not fail to visit Dr. Sherman, the noted Specialist, at the Burbridge House, Oct. 1st.

We have a 6 drawer New Remington sewing machine for sale. If you are needing a machine we can make it to your interest to call at our office.

Remember the Great Specialist, Dr. H. M. Sherman, will be at the Burbridge House Oct. 1st, and remain until Nov. 1st. Don't fail to consult him.

Peter Postell, who is the wealthiest colored man in Western Kentucky, is not in the State, has moved into his elegant new brick residence opposite the Public School Building.

Prohibition carried in Todd county last Monday by 734 majority. The majority for prohibition at Trenton was 154. The law has been in operation at Elkton for some time.

Extensive improvements have been made in the arrangement of the Sunday school room to the Ninth street Presbyterian church. The cost of the alterations made will amount to about \$600.

Rev. Jno. W. Lewis has been appointed to succeed Rev. E. W. Bottomley as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city. Mr. Bottomley goes to Henderson. Rev. J. W. Bigham was re-assigned to the Fairview circuit.

A very pleasant dance was given at Col. Stanley's residence Wednesday night last. At 10 o'clock supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city attended.

Rev. J. M. Mitchell, of this city, is authorized to travel in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, in the interest of the Lane Institute, situated at Jackson, Tenn., to solicit funds for the same. He will travel in this state for the six ensuing weeks.

Mrs. Rose Wilson, of Indianapolis, who has been making prohibition speeches in Tennessee, made a speech at the Christian church in this city Tuesday evening. Only one day's notice was given but she had a good crowd out to hear her. Her speech is highly complimented by those who heard it.

Mr. Lawson Johnson and Miss Jennie McKinnis, the latter only 13 years old, came to the city Tuesday night from the Garrettsburg neighborhood and took the 5 o'clock express Wednesday morning for Clarksville where they were married. They were accompanied by one or two couples of friends.

Yesterday was Rosh Hoshonah, the Jewish New Year, and in accordance with their usual custom the Israelite merchants closed their business houses. Saturday of next week will be Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, and the Jewish merchants will also observe that day by closing their stores, although it will be the last day of the Fair and the best business day of the season.

Mr. A. M. Henry has hulled 500 bushels of clover seed this season. We were shown 100 bushels of his own crop, which is stored at Buckner & Woodbridge's warehouse. The seed are plump, clean and of a very fine quality and are worth \$5 per bushel, though they will sell for \$7 in the spring. Clover hulling is comparatively a new industry in this county. A few years ago all of the seed were imported, but now there are several hullers in the county and the home demand is not only supplied but hundreds of bushels are exported every year.

The following item concerning a gentleman who has frequently visited Hopkinsville and has a number of acquaintances here, is from the Bowling Green Times:

"It is reported to us on good authority that E. Dudley Walker, one of the wealthiest and most prominent attorneys in Ohio county, has joined the Baptist church and will enter the ministry of that denomination. If it be true he will make an excellent preacher and will be one of the pillars of the church in that section. His eccentricity is overcome by his ability, though he has plenty of each."

Dr. W. M. Fuqua returns to our city to practice medicine and surgery, after an absence of two years in the city of Memphis, where he was engaged as Professor of Anatomy, Physiology and Diseases of the Nervous System in the Memphis Medical College. His attention will not only be directed to the general practice, but especially to the medical and surgical diseases of women, Genito Urinary and Orthopedic Surgery, Rectal Surgery, and diseases of the Nervous System. Dr. Fuqua is well-known to our people in Southern Kentucky, as a skillful surgeon and physician, a successful Lithotomist and Ovariologist, and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage.

## CIRCUIT COURT-FOURTH WEEK.

### CIVIL CASES.

Jno. R. Green vs. Geo. Vaughn. Judgment for plaintiff for \$276.83. Mortgage property ordered sold.

Bank of Hopkinsville vs. J. B. Davis. Report of Master Commissioner approved.

G. M. Diuguid and wife and R. E. Blankenship and wife vs. J. J. Smith and wife. Mandates of Superior court filed affirming the judgment of the lower court. The receiver, I. Burnett, ordered to pay to L. A. Syper the attorney for plaintiff the sum of \$300 of the funds in his hands. Of the remainder, \$1,361, ordered that one-third be paid to Ada Diuguid.

Seventeen members of the petit jury discharged on the 19th day from further service.

Report of settlement of the estate of F. P. Holloway, dec'd., filed. Mrs. Sammie Holloway, executrix, allowed \$100, H. R. Littell allowed \$50 attorney's fee and I. Burnett \$25 for services as commissioner.

Master Commissioner's report filed in case of M. W. Grissam's admr. vs. Naunie M. Grissam.

Geo. B. Bush vs. C. B. Youngs and Harry Youngs. Judgment for plaintiff for \$123.33 with interest from April 14, 1884 and cost, from each of the defendants. Foreclosure of mortgage ordered.

### THE STANLEY TRIAL.

The case of Harmon Stanley and Renzie Stanley, the two negro boys who killed "Col." Rufus Ebling at Stuart's voting place on the day of the August election was called Monday.

The third one implicated, Wm. Stanley, was also indicted but will be tried separately. The indictments were all for voluntary manslaughter. The trial has taken up the entire week. The Stanleys were defended by Messrs. R. W. Henry and D. L. Johnson and prosecuted by the attorneys for the commonwealth and county.

The following jury was empaneled: W. L. Gibson, J. C. Courtney, T. H. Carless, Geo. Cannon, Geo. H. Major, T. C. Hanberry, Alex. Gilliland, Z. T. Ryan, John H. Seargent, R. W. Fields, G. W. Southall and R. G. Rossington.

There were about 25 or 30 witnesses in the case and the taking of testimony dragged wearily along for three days, although there seemed to be no conflict of opinion as to the real facts of the case.

The speaking began Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Johnson opened the case for the defense and spoke about forty minutes. Mr. Payne followed for the prosecution, speaking about an hour. Mr. Henry closed for the defense yesterday morning and Mr. Garnett made the closing speech for the commonwealth, and gave the case to the jury at 2:30.

### HERNDON, KY.

#### SEPTEMBER 29, 1886.

Mr. Editor.  
Since our last the congressional primary has come and gone, and though its results have inflicted upon this vicinity an intensity of disappointment which the power of words could but feebly express, yet we are doing as well as could be expected.

We are united in the support which we will give to the Hon. Polk Lafoon. The fight which we made against him was based on no motive of envy or personal or political ill-will. It was based on what we deemed and what all candid men admit the superior abilities of the Hon. Jas. A. McKenzies.

The question of prohibition is the topic now uppermost among our people, and if the vote were taken tomorrow I could not now name more than two or three that would be against it. There never was a question presented to intelligent people of which so much could be said favorable and so little unfavorable. It appeals directly to the social, moral and religious welfare of every citizen of the county and if its friends will use the same zeal to effect its passage as its enemies will to secure its defeat, the result cannot be doubtful.

The no fence law is also talked of some, but the fact that it is so little understood and the hue and cry raised against it as being inimical to the interests of the poor man and for the benefit of the rich will engender a prejudice against it which nothing I think can at least at present overcome.

The social aspect of our city wears a look of deepest gloom occasioned by the protracted absence of Miss Florence McKnight, who has gone to that famed little city of Pee Dee to teach the young idea how to shoot. If she succeeds with little children as well as with children of larger growth, she will indeed be fortunate.

An unsupported rumor says that Dr. Mathews thinks Pee Dee a most eligible point for the practice of his profession, and Mr. Gosset, of Jackson, Gosset & Major, thinks the demands of their business will now justify the establishment of a branch house at that point.

Mrs. Addie Cheatham, whose gen-

eral nature and universally appreciated social qualities render her everywhere a favorite, has recently become a resident of our neighborhood and has charge of a school at Mrs. Coleman's.

The fair is being discussed to some extent and everybody contemplates being on hand at some period of its continuance.

Some of our young bloods also look forward with eagerness to the meeting of the Jockey Club.

Mr. Park Heaton, of your city, has been in our town and vicinity for several days in the interest of the Musical Establishment of Jesse French, of Nashville. He makes an energetic agent and is a highly accomplished gentleman. We wish him much success.

Why is it Mr. Editor that the speakers favorable to prohibition who have made appointments to address the citizens of the various neighborhoods of the county have alighted us? Does the committee having the matter in charge consider us as deaf to the interests of the cause or that we are beyond the pale of hope, or does it consider us as so thoroughly prohibitionists in our natures as to need no farther incentive to action than an instinctive horror of whisky?

Neither of these propositions is true. We are very, very human, and we need all the attention possible in order that we may hold our own and come out victors on election day. Send us Henry or Bush or better still send both, and let their untamed eloquence fire the hearts of the voters even with such an enthusiasm as did the illustrious Cicero when of old in the Zenith of his career he shook the classic land and swayed the haughty multitude. Send along your dispensers of the gospel of prohibition and we promise them an ovation worthy of their talents and the cause which they represent.

Mr. Will Word perpetrated a good joke on your correspondent recently; as it was his only recorded success in the continuous effort of a quarter of a century, he has my congratulations.

### NOTICE TO FARMERS.

To the farmers and friends of the new stock law:  
All friends of the new stock law passed by the late Legislature for Christian county are requested to meet at the city court room in Hopkinsville on the 1st Monday in October at 1 o'clock p. m. to consider matters in relation to said law.

Bankhead Dade, Ed. Walker, T. J. Morrow, George Green, } Com.  
CROFTON, KY.

Sept. 29th, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:  
Polk Canler, of your city, addressed a large and appreciative audience here Sunday on prohibition.

Alex Woodson has bought J. J. Nixon's interest in the grocery and saloon, and O. A. West has accepted a position as clerk for the former. Mr. Nixon says he is now a man of leisure, and all who are indebted to him can get a receipt for their account by applying with the requisite amount of change.

Wm. Prior was robbed of \$135 by four white men, blacked, returning from your city one day last week. They told him they heard him tell his wife the day before that he was going to town the next day to get some money. He was near his home on the Buttermilk road. He has no clue to the robbers as yet. He had his money in his vest pocket and they cut the vest off above the pocket.

Misses Annie and Lora Johnston and Charlie Croft left Monday for Louisville to spend a few days at the Big Ex, after which they will enter Nazareth Academy, at Bardonia, Ky. They were accompanied by their fathers, Messrs. J. E. Croft and John S. Johnston.

If Madam Rumor is correct and fine clothes mean anything the fragrance of orange blossoms will soon penetrate the factories of many of our young men, much to their discomfort.

We are glad to learn that Rev. T. L. Crandal has been sent back to this circuit for another year; but there is still another heart that beats with Moore joy than ours over his return to Georgia.

Mrs. Geo. E. Boyd died very suddenly at her home Sunday morning. Buck.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

### MILLINERY!

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers has just returned from the Eastern cities with a full line of Millinery goods for the fall trade. Her stock consists of all the latest styles and patterns.

### AT COST!

STANDARD Wagons and Buggies. METCALFE MANF. CO.

### A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

## Old Grain Drills

and Chilled Plow Points made now by the METCALFE MANF. CO.

Try one of the Manufacturing Co's. new patent cistern caps and have pure water.

Mrs. Addie Cheatham, whose gen-

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

### The Fall Trade

In the Drug Business is now opening up with a boom. Fresh Drugs, Fancy and Toilet Articles I am receiving every few days, which we are offering at remarkably low figures. Now is the time to do your painting. I am selling a large quantity of paints, oils, varnishes, etc., and can offer special inducements to any one who has painting to do. Call and see me. J. R. ARMISTEAD.

### DRESS-MAKING.

For Dress-making call on Miss Lettie Stevenson and Mrs. A. J. Reeder, up-stairs, Gish building, corner Main and Ninth streets. They have had large experience and their prices are very reasonable.

### \$50 will pay for the best Grain Drill on the market, at L. G. Williams & Co's.

Carry your old clothes to Allen & Earl in rear of Planters Bank and have them dyed and renovated ready for winter use. They dye, repair, renovate, also buy or sell on commission.

### For bargains in Merchant Tailoring call on N. Tobin & Co., S. E. Corner Ninth and Main Streets, Hopkinsville, Ky.

### Grain Drills For Sale!

Three No. 1 Drills in first-class order. Guaranteed to be all right. Seed sowers attached.  
Address: CHAS. E. BARKER, Elmo Ky.

\$5,000 Accident Insurance, \$25 Weekly Indemnity, at an annual cost of about \$13, or \$10,000 Accident Insurance, \$50 Weekly Indemnity, at an annual cost of about \$26. Membership fee, in each division \$5. 28,000 members in the Divisions. For policies or information apply to LONG, GARNETT & CO.

## SPECTACLES

Anyone needing Fine Spectacles or EYE Glasses, call on HOPPER & SON.

## Buy Your Coal

Of Smith & Evans. Office Wheeler, Mills & Co's. Warehouse, Hopkinsville, Ky.

## FOR RENT!

A Blacksmith and Woodshop for rent. Apply to G. W. Winfree, Casky, Ky.

## Just Received!

A large assortment of Pacific Lawn's, Organdies, &c., which we are going to sell cheap, these are nice, fresh and seasonable goods and we invite your attention to them.

Remember we stand pledged to duplicate any goods of same quality at as low prices as they can be bought anywhere. We have come to stay and propose to give as many more goods for the money than can be bought in the city.

You will find a big reduction in all our goods as we wish to make room for our fall stock, if you wish prices on anything come to see us.

## JONES & CO.

### 1000 DOLLARS.

### "TO MEET THE CUT"

A thousand dollars will be given away in prizes by L. G. WILLIAMS & CO., NEAR THE DEPOT. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., -ON- Binders, Mowers, Engines, Separators, Wagons, Buggies, HAY-RAKES, AND BINDER TWINE And all Kinds of Machinery. Call and See Them To-Day. June 8-11.

## Farm For Sale!

At public auction, Monday, Oct. 4th, 1886, in front of Court House door at 11 o'clock A. M., a splendid tract of land situated 8 miles south of Hopkinsville on Little River, one mile below Stegar's Old Mill, tract of land formerly owned by J. N. Radford, and contains 312 acres. Good house and barn. For terms and particulars apply to J. A. WILMORE & CO., Richmond, Va.

## WANTED.

A reliable and energetic Salesman in every county in the South and West. Work light and pleasant. Salary or commission first-class. Address us at once, stating age, present and past occupation. J. A. WILMORE & CO., Richmond, Va.

## Physician and Surgeon,

HOPKINSVILLE - KENTUCKY

Office on Court St. - Residence on Main.

This dog is advertised by A. W. PYLE The Furni- ture Man.

"Large trees from little acorns grow." From which fine furniture is made you know. My stock of above is large and complete. Entrance between Galtbreath's on West Main St.

## DRESS GOODS!

### DRESS GOODS

I have opened the prettiest stock of DRESS GOODS That has been seen in this place for years. All the new novelties and combinations with trimmings to match and feel that we cannot fail to please all. A lot of those handsome and noble

### Ostragahn Jackets

JUST RECEIVED. OUR Carpet Department is full of the best grades and latest patterns. It affords us pleasure to say we have the best and most complete Stock we have ever offered to the trade and we make our prices the lowest.

### Our Motto: Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

The Best Jeans in Town.

### KERSEY'S CASSIMERES, ETC.

I am offering all Woolen Goods at old prices, and can save you money on

### BLANKETS, FLANNELS, &c.

Misses' and Children's School Shoes.

### LADIES' FINE SHOES

A SPECIALTY.

### Alter, Forwood & Co's.,

Celebrated Boots and Shoes for winter. Come and see us, we will give you an honest square deal on everything at lowest prices. J. D. RUSSELL.

### GO TO

## A. L. WILSON'S

FOR

### FINE FRENCH AND SWISS CANDIES,

Tropical Fruits and FANCY GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS

Of all kinds. Fine Cigars, Cigarettes, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Meerschaum and French Briar Pipes.

### NEWS DEPOT

Supplied with the latest Newspapers and Periodicals. Any paper or book not in stock can be ordered on short notice. Musical Instruments of all kinds. Ice Cream and Oyster in season. GARDEN SEEDS, Fresh Crackers of all kinds.

### MY BAKERY

Is the best in the city. Fresh Bread and Cakes baked daily and delivered FREE to any part of the city. Give us a trial. Directly Opposite Phoenix Hotel. No. 113 South Main.

## FARM FOR SALE.



